voce vote carried by a vote of 47 to 44. The Foraker men were anxious for a

name. Representative Griffin presented Foraker's name, Representative Walsh, the name of Mayor McKinley and Representative Dicks the name of Charles Foster.

A vote was called for and Sherman received 53 votes to 33 for the other candidates. He was declared to be the

candidates. He was declared to be the cancus nominee for senator.

John Sherman of Mansfield was born at Lancaster. Ono, May 10, 1823; received an academic education; studied law, and was admitted to the tar May 11, 1844; was a delegate in the national whig convention of 1848 and '52, and presided over the first republican convention in Olio the first republican convention in Obso in 1855; was a representative in the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh congresses, and was the republican candidate for speaker in the winter of 1859-60; was elected to the senate in March, 1861, and re-elected in 1865 and '72; was appointed secre-tary of the treasury in March, 1877, and served as such during President Hayes' administration: was president flayes administration: was president of the senate from December 7, 1855, till February 26, 1887, and was re-elected to the United State senate as a republican, to succeed Allen G. Thurman, democrat; took his seat March 4, 1881, and was re-elected in 1886. His term of service will expere March 3, 1893.

As expected Forager and Sherman men first locked herns tonight on the question of how ballots should be taken—secret or viva voce. The Foraker men urged a secret ballot on the ground that it had been charged that a number of members were being coerced. The Sherman men contended that each member represented a constituency and was supposed to vote their wishes. An hour was spant in debate on this question. The vote stood 47 viva voce 44 secret ballot. It was thus evident that some Sherman men evident that some Sherman men wanted a secret bailot. Some excite-ment followed the vote. Senator Nichola presented the name of Sherman in an resented the name of Sherman in an cloquent speech, dwelling upon his retord as a financier. Representative Griffin presented the name of Forsker, expanding upon his soldier record. McKinley's name was soon afterward withdrawn by a telegram from him. Representative Dicks presented the name of Foster. The ballot preceded with little deproportation. After the vote was announced, both Sherman and Forsker were brought. Sperman and Foraker were brought into the hall. Sherman spoke first. After thanking the members of the caucus, he complimented Foraker upon his fight and hoped he would never have him for an opponent again. Foraker spoke in a good natured way, saying that when a man begins to fight John Sherman he has to fight the whole United States.

BICYCLE CLUB AFFAIRS. Last Night's Ball--- A Sleigh Ride to Grandville Friday.

The fourth of a series of parties to be given by the Bicycle club, was held last evening in the club room in the martman building. They report it to have been a great success socially, but

the reverse financially.

Members of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club will take a sleigh ride to Grandville Friday evening. A supper will be had at the hotel followed by a dance. All members and friends of the club who have received invitations for former entertainments may consider themselves invited.

MRS. GRAVES INSANE.

It is Feared That Her Mind is Hopelessly

Wrecked-New Trial to be Asked For. DESVER, Jan. 6 .- It is now stated that Mrs. Graves is insane. It is believed by some that there is no chance for recovery. Her physician says that District Attorney Stevens says he wont take any action on the alleged confesprepared a motion for new riai to preent tomorrow.

NEAR BEING WRECKED.

It is Believed that Robbers are Trying to Wreck Reading Trains.

BETHLEHAM, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The fast express on the Reading road came near being wrecked today in Perkasie tunnel by colliding with an obstruction while running at a high rate of speed. The train men think it was another attempt at wrecking with the intention of robbery. This is the second attempt within a week.

FORCED OUT BY FLOODS.

Thousands of Miners Idle On Account of the High Water.

SHANORIN, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Over four thousand numers, sinte pickers and laborers employed in the Pennsylvania Green Ringe, Spring & Ferndal colleries, between here and Mount Carmel are idle on account of the high water. It has been raining at intervals for two weeks, causing mine-flooding greater than for a number of years.

HAS NOT FOUND THE LEAK.

Chief Justice Fuller Still Investigating the Boyd-Thayer Matter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - Chief Justice Fuller is understood to be still engaged in trying to discover by what means the supreme court's decision in the Boyd-Thayer case got out. It is doubtful if the investigation p roves ferriful. The report which went out on the day agreement,

FORAKER NOT IN IT

Sherman Defeats Him on the First Ballot

BY A MAJORITY OF FIFTEEN

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Four Names Were Presented but Sherman's was Greatest of Them All.

Columbrs, Jan. 6.—There was a long against this evening over the question of whether the vote on senator should be a secret or viva voce one. The viva voce vote carried by a vote of 47 to 44.

MOLLIE FANCHER Dystate of the court had given it to his private secretary, who is the correspondents, is wrong, and, in so far as it implies breach of faith on the part of the correspondent in his capacity as private secretary, most unjust to him. The correspondent in his information from Senator Paddock. He could not have done so, as the senator was in the west. The correspondent obtained the news from the same cource as his fellows, like them, paid a good round price for it. The investigation will continue, and some interesting features may transpire; but great and powerful as the chief justice is he will this time probably find himself in a blind alley.

MOLLIE FANCHER DYING.

nator Nichols presented Sherman's The Wonderful Clairvoyant Who Fo as Years Has Puzzled Scientists

> New York, Jan. 6,-Miss Mollie Fancher, whose marvelous powers of second sight was widely discussed by scientific and religious people a few years ago, is thought to be dying at her home,

158 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.
Professor Charles W. West, professor of the Brooklyn Heights scadamy, a lifelong friend of Miss Fancher, told me vesterday that she was suffering from dropsy in addition to her other affic-tions, and her condition was very seri-

Miss Fancher was a pupil at Professor West's school, where she showed remarkable ability. Shortly after she left school the mysterious condition which has puzzled everybody overcame her. She was in a rigid state for nine years, and then she relapsed into a limp state, which continues now. Her affliction began twenty-five years ago, when she fell from a horse. Not long afterward, when she was getting off a horse car, her dress caught and she was dragged along the street for nearly a block. Her nervous system was completely shattered. She has lain on her right side for

See has lain on her right side for twenty-five years, never moving, and taking no other nourishment than could be furnished in a liquid form and main-ly that of the juice of the peach, part of an orange or perhaps a pickle. During the nine years she lay in a rigid state, her right arm was thrown up under her head and both hands were firmly

During this time and since, Miss Fan-cher has been possessed of second sight or clairvoyance. Of this Professor West or clairwoyance. Of this Professor West says he has very obtainable proof. Miss Fancher has always refused every suggestion of a development of her power, and has refused to use it for personal gain. Miss Fancher lies in an upper room of her residence and conducts a store on the first floor. She has a perfect knowledge of her business and makes up her own accounts each night. makes up her own accounts each night. She writes beautifully with her left hand and more rapidly than most

peared With His Wife's Money. WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 6 .- A year ago Mrs. Laura Beltz, a handrome and wealthy widow of this place, answered a matrimonial advertisement of Edward Kirkland of Chicago. A correspondence resulted, Kirkland came here, and the couple were married in a romantic manner. Mrs. Kirkland transferred all her property to her husband and he launched out into an extensive business, living in costly

Today it was learned that Kirkland mysteriously disappeared five days money, leaving her permiless. Other creditors lose nearly \$10,000. The Kirklands moved in the best society.

BLAINE IS THEIR CHOICE.

Two-Thirds of the New York Republican Legislators Favor Him.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A number of reporters went to Albany today and asked the members of the legislature to name their favorite presidential

Out of the seventy-five republicans fitty are for James G. Blaine, aix for President Harrison, one for Chauncey M. Depew, and the rest undecided. Of the eighty-three democratic members in both houses fifty-three favor Hill, while Cleveland only has four followers and Governor Flower one. The other with quiet and rest she may receiver. twenty-eight democrats would express

CURRENCY AROUND A CORPSE. Over \$16,000 in Money and Drafts Found

Near a Man's Body. Tnov, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- A well dressed stranger was found dead yesterday morning on the highway at Hoosick. He had shot himself in the head, a revolver being found in his hand. On the ground around him were \$600 in currency, three drafts for \$1,000, and one for \$15,000, issued to the bearer by F. S. Sargent, eashler of the Security Trust company of Nashua, N. H., to the Commercial National bank, Boston, dated January 2. The currency and

drafts were torn in pieces, The body was afterward identified as that of L. N. T. Parlin, supposed to be a jeweler, living at No. 20 Factory street, Nashus. It is believed he wandered from home while mentally de-

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

A Georgia Town Almost Wiped Out of Existence by It.

FAVETTEVILLE, Ga. Jan. 6 .- This town was almost swept out of existence last night by a cyclone. Three persons were killed, and a number injured. Loss, \$30,000. Scarcely any insur-

Free Farms Nearly Ready.

TARLEQUAR, L. T., Jan. 6. - The Chryokee Council has formally ratified the agreement made by the commissions representing the united states and the Cherokee nation with relation to the Cherokee strip, shd now all that commins to be done to throw open over \$,000,000 acres of land to white settlenent is that congress shall ratify the

The World's Fair Commission Hampered for Funds.

SEVERAL SUMS SET APART

For the Respective Exhibits but a Lo More of Money Needed to Make a Successful Exhibit at Chicago.

The full board were present when the World's Fair commission yet yesterday morning. Mrs. James B. Angell of Ann Arbor, a member of the Ladies' National Board of Managers, gave an idea of what the women expected and hoped to do. She said that when they first met no one of the two hundred women present had any idea what they were there for; but they rapidly became acquainted and already had their plans well under way. The purpose of the woman's department is to show to the best advantage what women are doing in the various lines of work. She detailed the work on the women's building and said the ornae suts and decoing and said the ornas ents and decorat ons would be designed by women. In addition to the display, hospital arrangements will be made, and a home of information established for children who stray away from their guardians. Mrs. Angell also read a letter from Mrs. J. J. Bagley of Detroit, in which a plan of work was outlined for the organization of "Women of America" societies to prompte the work. to promote the work.

The board then went into executive seesion. The following amounts were decided upon for the various purposes

named.

Buildings furnished, \$25,000; administration expenses of building, \$10,000; secretary's salary two years and a haif, \$5000; board expenses, traveling, printing, clerk hire, etc., \$10,000; contingent fund, \$15,000, state of Michigan exhibit, \$6000. President Weston thought \$8000 would be a small amount but it was made \$6000 at the suggestion of Governor Winans. To be used in of Governor Winans. To be used in aid of exhibits, \$25,000 to \$29,000. The board adopted a resolution that not to exceed \$25,000 will be used in assisting exhibits at present. Commissioner White was authorized to recommend a superintendent of mines and mining. The commission voted to have 10,000 copies of Mrs. Pond's letter printed for distribution. Adjourned until after-

Cost of the Fish Show,

At the afternoon meeting of the com-mission, Herschel Whittaker, chairman of the state fish commission presented

the following estimate:

GENTLEMEN—At your request and on behalf of the state board of fish commissioners, I submit herewith for your consideration a detailed estimate of the amount of funds required to make an exhibit of the indigenous fish of the state, alive in equaria at Chicago during the World's Fair exhibit, to be held in 1853.

sary to provide: 1. A crew for the fish car, consisting ployed during the fair and will be engaged in transporting different varities of fish from points of collection to the place of exhibit. The car would necessarily be in commission for the entire

Salaries of five men at \$40 per month amounting to \$200 per month, total amount for six months, \$1,200. Subsistence of crew at \$3.50 per week,

for twenty-six weeks, \$455. Incidental expenses, including extra help for transferring fish, ice and other material, \$75 per month, amounting for

six months to \$450, \$2,005.

2. Wares of "collecting crew" of eight men at \$40 per month each, engaged at different points throughout the state in collecting specimens, \$320 per month. Total of wages for period of six months, \$1,920. Subsistence of crew at \$1 per day each, \$240 per month,

3. Force of six men in attendance on exhibit at exposition, to act as day and night watches, four men at \$40 and two men at \$45 per month, \$1500; subsistence at one dollar per day, \$1080; incidental expenses \$20 per month. \$120-\$2700.

4. Switch charges for car to and from grounds, twice each week, at the fixed charge of \$12 for each round trip service, for twenty-six weeks \$624; printing 500,000 m negraphs, showing value of fisheries, catch, amount of money invested in lisheries, etc., for general distribution, \$350; incidentals not otherwise specified, \$500-\$1470. Total amount required, \$9,625. Respectfully suomitted, HERSCHEL WHITTAKER,

Chairman of Committee on Fish Ex-

Allotted the Funds,

sir. Weston stated that this sum was far in excess of what could be allowed Whittaker did not think it worth while to attempt to make any exhibit on a less sum of money. How ever it was thought that more money might be secured a the next session of the legislature and Mr. Whittaker was instructed to apply for space.

The board then went into executive were brought up. On motion of Peter White the sum of \$1000 was appropriated for clerk hire in the office of the superintendent of public instruction on condition that that official should adopt the Indiana plan of collecting funds for the educational exhibit. It was then the educational exhibit. It was then moved by Mr. White that out of the \$25,000 set apart for promoting exhibits, \$4000 be set apart to be used for promoting and aiding a horticultural, pomological and florientural exhibit, \$1000 of which is to be made available for immediate use or as soon as required, and to be expended under the supervision of Commissioner Beiding and Secretary Stevens. The mo-

tion was adopted.

It was then moved and adopted that out of the \$23,000, the sum of \$10,000 less the \$4000 previously set apart, should be devoted to making an agricultoral display.

Commissioner White submitted the estimate of the amount necessary for the mine and mining exhibit at \$15,000. The board set apart \$7500, Mr. White assuring the board that \$7500 more could be raised among the mine owners of the upper pentisula.

The beard new has \$6500 remaining

for the forestry exhibition and the woman's exhibition, the first question being one for intore consideration Of the appropriations made 40 per cent. of the native sum to be used for exhibits is given to the agricultural ex- | 5 for Falmouth.

MUST BE MORE CASH hibst, 30 per cent. to the mining exhibit, and 16 per cent. to the hortscultural exhibit. The horticulturalists

tural exhibit. The horticulturalists asked for only 15 per cent.

The board then adjourned until the first Tuesday in February, when they will meet in the Hibbard house, Jackson. At this meeting plans for the building will be adopted. Plaus have meet submitted by Mortimer D. Smith of Betroit, Pond & Pond of Chicago and E. E. Myers of Detroit.

ADDRESS TO THE WOMEN.

A Circular Propared by the Committee for General Distribution, Julia Pond and Mrs. Valentine have prepared the following circular in regard to woman's work at the fair: "It is with pleasure that we send greeting to the women who so generously manito the women who so generously manifest a desire to share our responsibilities, and whose efforts in behalf of the varied interests of the women of their respective countries promise general progress in all that pertains to the well-being of the women of Michigan. It would seem desirable to enter at once into communication with the women who have for the past two years been successful exhibitors at our state, district and county fairs. The secretary of each fair association will, if requested, eneerfully furnish a list of names of the successful women exhibitors. This will assist the several conmittees to communicate with the women who are most likely to participate in the work. Very essential to our favorable progress will be the maintenance of kindly relations with the local press. In return for valuable assistance local editors may give let us be thoughtful in furnishing them with cessential information in regard to the county work and items of state and general interest, placing before them carefully prepared manuscripts and clippings neatly pasted on slips of paper in the order in which we wish them to appear.

The Press Appreciates. We cannot speak too earnestly of the importance of friendly newspapers, enering as they do, the houses of thouands of women beyond our individual reach in whose minds we are anxious to awaken entire interest and to whom we wish conveyed good reports of the work we are doing. Public gatherings of every kind may be made to contribute to the general interest and proposely of county work and will aid in priety of county work and will aid in enlisting the services of individuals who have time and inclination to parwho have time and inclination to par-ticipate in this grand undertaking. Efforts to interest children will yield most gratifying results, and not infre-quently be the means of arousing the interests of parents who may other-wise be indifferent. We will find it necessary in the selection of women to serve in local organizations, choosing women who accept the resistion with a women who accept the position with a due sense of the responsibilities as-sumed under whose management har-mony will prevail and who will impart dignity and continuity."

BEGAN BUSINESS AT ONCE.

Convicted of Robbery When but Twenty

Four Hours in the Country. New York. Jan. 6 .- Morris Wolf, a muscular Russian has been sentenced to state's prison for ninetcen years for robbery in the first degree. At the trial Tessio A. Rogers testified that she and her younger sister were on their way home about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of December 12 when Wolf ran up behind her, caught hold of her right arm and tried to twist her purse, containing about \$10, out of her right hand. She struggled to retain the purse, and Wolf twisted her arm and threwher down. Then he struck her in the face and made her nose tleed. At that moment Daniel Ingram, a telegram lineman, ran to her assistance, and dropping grew more and more excited as she told the story, and as she stepped from the witness stand she became hysterical. Court officers supported her out into

The jury took one ballot and returned to the court room, convicting Wolf within five minutes. Wolf's counse asked for elemency on the ground that Wolf was a foreigner, not able to speak our language and that he had been in this city but twenty-four hours when he was unfortunate enough to get into

"The fact that he had been in our city but twenty-four hours," eard Judge Cowing, "only magnifies his crime. Europe is apparently ridding herself of all her cranks and criminals and sending them to us, and the wonder is to me how they slip through Castle Garden. Not a day passes but some of these rascals from abroad commit crimes affecting either the life or the property of our citizens, and it is time They must be taught that whether they have been in our community twenty-four hours or twenty-four years they must obey our laws or expect to be severely punished if they do not. The extreme penalty under the conviction is im-prisonment in state prison for twenty years. I deem it my duty to make at example of this man as a warning to other evil-disposed men who come to tries and immediately start out on a career of crime. I sentence you, Wolf, to state prison for nineteen years."
"I am innocent! I am innocent! ex-claimed Wolf as he was led from the

Barnitt Was Ungrateful.

CINCINSATI, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch from John L. Suilivan, who is now on the Pacific coast, denies that he has not any trouble with Jack Ashton. charges Barnitt with being ungrateful in that having been given a quarier in-terest in the Sullivan combination he claimed Sullivan owed him borrowed money, and that Sullivan's share of the Australian trip was but \$94.

Sugar Bounties of \$250,000. New ORLHARS, Jan. 6.-The Elm Hall sugar plantation, one of a dozen plantations owned by Leon Goodchaux, in Assumption Parish, has closed its seaof sugar, on which Mr. Goodchaux will receive from the United States government as bounty \$85,000, Mr. chaux's total bounty will reach a quarter of a million of dollars.

Lost With All on Board.

Lospon, Jan. 6 .- There is no longer my deatht that the British steamship Cavaier has been lost with all hands. The bodies of the second officer and washed ashore on the Corm-a coast; several days ago a boat marked Cavaller The Caviller left Gibralier on December

Home Society. It is composed of about fifty ladies, and its ultimate object is to found a children's home. For the present its members are working among the distress cases that are brought to their notice by the trusht officer, the physicians, and teachers of the city. The only help they can depend on is the money sent them from Redmond's opera house. The managers of that house send them one-tenth of the Sunday night receipts.

Insulted by Kruse. The day before Thankegiving one of the ladies of the society received a note saying that if some one would call at a saying that if some one would call at a house, a case of distress could be tound. The note was signed "C. W." The lady called and found an English family, which consisted of a father, mother and two children, in need of everything. The father had overworked and was sick from exposure; the boy, on whom the family depended for a little help, had been hurt and was sick, and they were without the necessities of life. The ladies of the society provided for their immediate wants, and a doctor promised to call to wants, and a doctor promised to call to see the sick man. When the doctor went there that evening, he found they hadn't even a candle for light, and he nadn't even a candle for light, and he couldn't see the sick man on the bed. When asked why they hadn't a polied to the city for supplies, the family said that they had and that Mr. Kruse had been to see them, but that he had been so insulting and abusive in his language that they would rather starve than call on him again. About that time anon him again. About that time an on him again. About that time another poor family came to the notice of the society. This family had a very sick baby, and when the English woman heard of it she insisted on going down and taking care of it until it died. Afterward she got a chance to go out nursing for a week, but at the end of the time she was taken very ill with the grip, and is still sick in bed.

The case of the family whose baby died, (referred to above) is a sad one. The father, who is quite an old man, has been sick and out of work for some "Mr. Kruse went to investigate the case, and as seems to be customary with him, was cross and disagreeable. The family is educated, refined, and has seen better days. When the baby died, the thought of burying it in the 'Potter's field' nearly drove the poor mother distracted. With a heart full of sympathy and tenderness, one of the ladies of the society took entire charge of affairs and had the little one buried. "Pil tell you how Mr. Kruse investi-gates," said one lady. "He goes to the house, asks a few questions in a suarly, disagreeable voice, and finishes by saying in a gruff way, "Well, I s'pose I'll have to send you something.

Eruse Is Not a Fit Man. "I'm very glad that public attention has been called to Mr. Kruse and his methods," said another lady. "I've had a great deal of experience in working among the poor for the last few years, and I boldly make the charge that Mr. Kruse is not a fit man for the place he greening. place he occupies. One time last fall I went to him and insisted that he pay more attention to certain cases. He informed me that he would like to see the man or woman that had any authority to come in there and dictate there was such a person that he would get out of the office. Well, I looked the matter up, and I found that the city charter said the common council had authority over the city director of the poor. Another time I insisted that he send more supplies to a worthy woman whom I knew about, and he deliberately told me he wouldn't do it. The next week the woman wrote me a note, saying that he bad cut her off entirely

Some of His Impertinence

"Of course I went down to see about it-I am not afraid of him-and he denied it, said he had told her if she ileged to try it. In one instance I wanted to see how much he sent a family, and he refused to let me see the oks. The city attorney told me the public had a right to see the books, so I teld Mr. Kruse I intended to see those books, and I went behind the desk and I did see them. I've had several such experiences with him, and I don't think experiences with him, and I don't think I know of a single poor family to whom he is not gruff, crusty and surly when they go for their supplies or ask him for anything. Then he doesn't use any sense about the kind of supplies he sends. He does'ut 'investigate' to know just what the wants are. For instance, if there is sickness in a family, they need more fuel and light, and their wants tare not the same as when in health. But I know of one case where a taby and its grandmother were both sick at the same time, and so ill that some one had to be up all night with them, and all that Mr. Kruss would give them was one quart of kerosene every two weeks. It seems an out-rageous shame that when the city gives so liberally for its poor thas when they apply for what they have actual need they should be ill-treated and abused." Ordered From the Office.

Yesterday afternoon an old lady 74 years of age came into the office of The Hanars and told a patiful story of the way she had been treated while trying to get help from Mr. Kruse. At time her husband was a wealthy man of the city, but misfortune came and be lost everything. Driven to extremes, she at last applied to Mr. Kruse's office, where she had to wait some bours before before env attention was paid to her. When he did attend to her he was so ugly that she felt heartbroken. She stopped at the city comptroller's office and told comptroller's office and told him of the treatment size had received, and he said Mr. Kruee ought to be reperted to the mayor for it. She went again for supplies, accompanied by Mrs. Jane Smith. After waiting two hours, Mr. Kruse came in and abused her To such a degree that she says sile thought she never could | Policeman Gales.

BAD FOR MR. KRUSE

He is Charged with Being Gruff and Abusive.

HIS REMOVAL IS DEMANDED

By the Charitable Women who are Thrown Into Contact with Him in His Official Capacity.

There is no organization in the city that is doing more for the many cases of destitution than the Children's Home Society. It is composed of about

FOUGHT WITH A TARANTULA. A Yonkers Grocer Has a Lively Time

New York, Jan. 6 .- Christian Gaul. grocer at Yonkers, doesn't like tarntoiss. He was cutting off the bunches from a branch of bananas, when he noticed a cone-shaped nest clinging to one of the stems. It resembled spider webs massed together. While he was examining it an ugly tarantula appeared and ran nimbly along the branch. Mr. Gaul dropped the ananas and jumped behind a barre. The tarantula dropped to the floor, and Mr. Gaul resolved to give it battle there and there. He threw a piece of wood toward the insect. It had scarcely struck the floor before the tarantula was upon it, biting and clawing victiously. The grocer hemmed it in on every side by streks, and then began by throwing open penknives at the insect. The first knife struck a foot wide of the mark. The tarantula leaped upon it like a flash and endeavored to bury its claws in the handle. Suddenly it made a leap toward Mr. Gaul. Fortunately it was benumbed by the cold and not possessed of its usual activity. It struck the side of one of the baskets and fell on the floor. Mr. Gaul, plucking up his courage, took a more deliberate aim and threw another knife. Again the tarantula made a leap and endeavored to bury its talons in the weapon. Finally Mr. Gaul fastened a knife to the end of a long stick, and with this improvised spear pinned the insect to the floor. By actual measurement its body was one and one-half inches in length. With its legs apread it covered a diameter of six inches. Even in its benumbed condition it could leap two feet from the floor.

FUNNY WAR IN A CHURCH. tulas. He was cutting off the bunches from a branch of bananas, when he

FUNNY WAR IN A CHURCH. Coal Bought With Money Raised at a

Dance Threatens to Cause a Split. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Much disension has been aroused in the Mount Olive Baptist church in this city over a a gift from the Broom Drill club. The cinb gave a public exhibition a few nights ago and with the profits bought several tons of coal and stocked the bins in the cellar of the church. On Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Franklin G. Warmck, heard of the source of the supply of coal and was very angry. He said that coal that came as the result of an entertainment where dancing was indulged should not be used to heat the house of God. He denounced dancing in emphatic terms, censured the club for its gift and demanded that the coal be removed at once. The trustees of the church, who handie the finances, looked on the gift as a godsend and ordered the sexton to use the coal in the furnace. As the sexton draws his pay from them he obeyed and refused to listen to the pastor's demands. The pastor declared that the proceeding was disgraceful and a warm and exciting war of words ensued. bins in the cellar of the church. On

The congregation is about evenly divided for and against the pastor, and a split into two congregations threstened. The same church split two
years ago over the question of expeliing a girl who had eloped, and the old
pastor, the Rev. J. W. Mitchell,
founded a new church. The conservative members of Mount Olive are trying to patch up a peace and put an end to the discord, but thus far without suc-

ALABAMA NEGROES UNEASY.

They Want Better Railway Accommodation and Political Recognition

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6 .- A conference of the leading negro politicians of wis state will be held in Anniston next month to devise means of enforcing the act of the legislature relative to securing better railroad accommodations for colored passengers. If they are not to be allowed to ride with white people they want cars equally good.

A movement is on foot among col-A movement is on foot among col-ored republicans to put a negro at the head of their party in Alabama. This conference will take up the matter of the negro's position in Alabama poli-tics. Some of the leaders say they have been supporting treacherou white men long enough. If they are not recognized by Harrison [they pro-pose meeting him at the national con-vention.

W. J. Stephens of Anniston aspires to be chairman of the state executive com-mittee. He has canvassed the state. and the negroes are wide awake on the

WILL PURIFY THE TOWN.

Citizens of Brinkley, Ark., Decide to Take

Matters Into Their Own Hands. BRINKLEY, Ark., Jan. 6 .- A young man named Role rt Reed was found dead yesterday in an alley within a few yards of a "blind tiger." Three men are under acrest for the murder. The are under acrest for the murder. The town has been terrorized for months by discountable characters. Yesterday afternoon fifteen leading citizens called on Mayor Grothe and requested him to resign, which he refused to do. At a mast meeting last night the chairman was instructed to appoint a secret committee of twenty to take matters in hand and "purify the town."

Eight Years Old and a Burglar. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 6:cight years old, is looked up in the city hall on a charge of burney. He broke mto the cottage of burney. He borne, on North Mary and avenue, about 6 o'clock Sunday evening while the family were out, and raneacked the house. He was caught in the act by